

Richard Jones Jr. Barn

This barn stood behind the home at 1785 So 3600 E., in Center Creek. It was built for Richard Jones Jr and wife Agnes Campbell in about 1890. It was made of red pine logs, probably brought out of the right fork of Center Creek Canyon, where the closest stand of red pine was located. The corner joints of this building, were dove-tailed, and wooden pegs secured them.

Richard's and Agnes's lives were those of rugged pioneering; grubbing sage, leveling, plowing, building a log home, & log barn, milking, harvesting by hand and ever-so-many chores. About 1906, when Richard was 50 yrs old, he moved his wife into his mother's home close in town of Heber, at 187 East 100 North, and left the farm for his boys: Edward, Thomas & Wallace, to operate. Eventually, a dau. Mary Jones Thomas, took over residence at the Center Creek farm. Eventually the taxes were more than she could afford and she lost the farm to the State of Utah. Warren Junior Jones, no relative, leased the farm from the State for about 10 years. In March of 1941, Edward Henry & Lucille Cluff Burgener bought the farm from Utah State. He used the barn for a dairy operation to shelter his cows and as a milking area. He also had horses, chickens, etc. and stored hay in the loft. In 1946, Edward disassembled the barn to use the logs for another building. Lucille died and then Edward died in full fellowship of, and while still serving as a Patriarch in the LDS Church. Their dau., Ruth and Jack Chamberlain, now own the property and home, and have made remarkable improvements. During the renovation, they uncovered part of the old, original log cabin of Richard Jones Jr. They found difficulty in cutting thru those old logs. (Note: Dorcas Anderson found the picture and did the research and write-up.)

3-18-98 rrg

was
1785 S 3600 E

The original address of this old barn is 1785 South 3600 East, and the residence of Jack and Ruth Chamberlain. The barn is no longer in existence. Richard Jones Jr. a resident of Center Creek built this structure about 1890. It was made from pine logs with the solid dove tailed joints ^{with} ~~and~~ the use of wooden pegs. Mary Thomas, the daughter of Richard Jones, who built the barn, was the second owner. She was unable to pay the taxes on the farm and lost it to the State of Utah. A man by the name of Warren Jones (no relation) leased the farm from the government for the following 10 years. In March of 1941 Ed Burgener bought the farm ^{from} ~~form~~ the Government. The barn was used as for milking cows, shelter for horses and hay storage. In 1946 Ed disassembled the barn to use the logs for another building.

Barn Identity:

Picture(s) of the barn.

Name of the original owner: Richard Jones Jr.
(with his Picture, History, Pedigree, and Family Group Sheet.)

Address of the barn: 1785 South 3600 East NO Longer Exists
Sack + Ruth Chamberlain -

Who actually built the barn? Richard Jones Jr.

When did they build it? about 1890

What materials were used? Logs -
dove tailed + wooden Pegs -

Peculiar characteristics of the barn: (glen)
Torn down - 1946 -

Who were the subsequent owners?

Mary Thomas - daughter of Richard Jones Jr.
could not pay taxes - lost to the government (State of Utah)
Warren Jones' leased from gov. ran Farm - 10 yr.

Added significant history of the barn: Ed Burgener bought
it from Gov. 1941

Logs used TO Build another shed - on Arep.

March
Ed
Burgener

call glen 654-1871

2nd Oct 1997

Dr. R. R. Green
375 E 200th St N
Heber City UT 84032

EDWARD HENRY AND LUCILLE CLUFF BURGNER



Edward Henry Burgener was born 8 April 1914 in Midway, a son of John Jacob and Clara Durtschi Burgener. John Jacob was the son of John and Mary Murri Burgener. John was the son of Jacob and Maria Muhlematter Burgener, who were early settlers of Midway.

Edward's mother Clara Durtschi, a daughter of Edward and Rosina Katherina Hiltbrand Durtschi, was a convert to the LDS Church from Switzerland. She left her family and home in Switzerland for the Gospel and came to Midway to make her home, a girl of 18. She came from Chicago to Midway alone not being able to speak English. She married John Jacob Burgener whom she met in Switzerland when he was a missionary for the LDS Church.

Edward lived in Midway until he was four years old when his family moved to Driggs, Teton Basin, Idaho. When he was in the 6th grade he came back to Midway to go to school while his father was on a short term mission to Canada, his second mission. He lived with his Grandmother Mary Murri Burgener at this time. His father died in Jan. of 1927 and later in the year the family moved to Pleasant View Ward north of Provo. Edward went on a mission to the Northern States in Nov. 1934 and returned Dec. 1936. He spent his entire mission in Wisconsin where he was District President for 13 months. He returned from the mission field on 24 Dec. 1936 and on 7 June 1937 he was married to Lucile

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Cluff in the Salt Lake Temple. They went to Driggs, Idaho, the first summer where Edward was 2nd Counselor in the Teton Stake YMMIA Superintendency. They moved back to Provo where he was in Pleasant View Ward MIA Superintendency. On 8 Jan. 1939 he was sustained as 2nd Counselor in the Pleasant View Ward Bishopric in the Sharon Stake. They moved to Center Ward in Wasatch Stake in March of 1940, then back to Provo and then on 28 April 1941 they moved to their present home, one half mile north of the Center Ward Chapel. On the 20th of July 1941 he was sustained as ward clerk of Center Ward which position he held until he was sustained as Bishop of the Center Ward on 26 Feb. 1950 being the ninth Bishop of the Ward. During the time he was ward clerk he worked in the Stake and Ward MIA, serving wherever he was needed. He served as a Lake Creek Irrigation Board Member and President of the Board for several years. He was also a member of the Farmers Home Administration Committee of Wasatch County. He has always tried to serve the people of the community to the best of his ability. During his service as Bishop, the Ward remodeled and added on to the Amusement Hall, remodeled the chapel, and between the Hall and Chapel added needed classrooms, kitchen and Relief Society Room to make it more comfortable and convenient for the members of the Ward. He also assisted in making it possible for the Daughters of the Pioneers to erect a Monument on the church grounds honoring those buried in the Center Cemetery and fencing the burial grounds. His efforts have always been for the good of the people.

Lucile Cluff Burgener, wife of Bishop Edward H. Burgener was born 17 Nov. 1916 in the Pleasant View Ward, just north of Provo, Utah County, Utah. She is the daughter of Sidney H. and Kady Emeline Colvin Cluff. She is the great granddaughter of David Cluff, her grandfather, Samuel Sampson, was a brother of Benjamin, Joseph and Henry, early settlers of Center and Wasatch Valley. The family lived just north of the Benjamin Cluff place. Lucile grew up in the Pleasant View Ward, where she was born, entering school in the Page Elementary School and later going to the Lincoln Jr. High and Lincoln High School, graduating in May 1935. She attended the BYU the fall and winter of 1935-36. On 7 June

1937 she was married to Edward Henry Burgener. In Provo she was active in the church and 4-H activities. She has been active in the Center Ward, being in the Primary as president, secretary and teacher at different times. In the Sunday School as teacher, in the Relief Society as counselor, and teacher, in the MIA as secretary and teacher and the Genealogical as a home teacher.

Their children include Glen Cluff Burgener, born May 27, 1939 in Provo; Joyce Burgener, born April 13, 1942 in Heber; Arlene Burgener, born May 25, 1945 in Heber; Ruth Burgener born October 17, 1946 in Heber and Rex Cluff Burgener, born August 6, 1955 in Heber.

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt

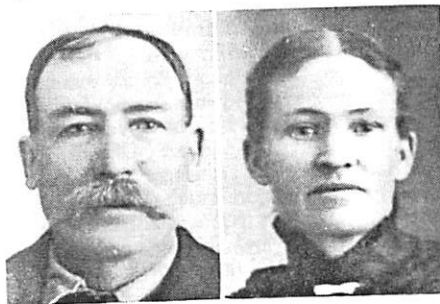
ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
DATES: 14 Apr 1794

FAMILY
GROUP
RECORD

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

HUSBAND (full name) <u>Richard JONES Jr</u>										
Born (date)		<u>15 Oct 1856</u>								
Place		<u>Provo, Utah, Utah</u>								
Chr. (date)		Place								
Marr. (date)		Place								
Died (date)		<u>25 Apr 1926</u>								
Place										
Bur. (date)		Place								
HUSBAND'S FATHER (full name) <u>Richard Jones</u>					HUSBAND'S MOTHER (full maiden name) <u>Mary Jane CUMMINGS</u>					
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES										
WIFE (full maiden name) <u>Agnes CAMPBELL</u>										
Born (date)		Place								
Chr. (date)		Place								
Died (date)		<u>2 Jan 1926</u>								
Place										
Bur. (date)		Place								
WIFE'S FATHER (full name) <u>Thomas CAMPBELL</u>					WIFE'S MOTHER (full maiden name) <u>Elizabeth DAVIS</u>					
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS										
SEX M F	full names CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES		WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR			WHERE BORN TOWN COUNTY STATE OR COUNTRY			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
	1	Elizabeth JONES								
	2	Edward								
	3	Mary								
	4	Jennie								
	5	Thomas								
	6	Mabel								
	7	Dora								
	8	Nora								
	9	Wallace								
	10									
	11									
SOURCES OF INFORMATION							OTHER MARRIAGES			

RICHARD JONES, JR., AND AGNES CAMPBELL JONES



Richard Jones, Jr., the eldest son of Richard and Mary Jane Cummings Jones, was born October 15, 1856 at Provo. He married Agnes Campbell on May 15, 1876. She was born February 14, 1858 at Cedar City, a daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Davis Campbell. They were the parents of nine children, Elizabeth, Edward, Mary, Jennie, Thomas, Mabel, Dora, Nora and Wallace. Richard died April 25, 1926 and Agnes died January 2, 1926.

Richard Jones, one of the original Provo Valley pioneers, first came to the valley in the original company in 1858. His son, Richard, Jr., was less than two at the time. When homes were established in the Spring of 1859 there was more than enough work for everyone to do, even young Richard. He took advantage of what schooling was available and learned enough, in his own words, "so that I could do my own business without any trouble in later life."

At the age of 12, Richard, Jr., drove with his father to Fort Bridger, Wyo., with two wagon loads of potatoes, each of them driving a wagon. On the way home they stopped at Echo Canyon and worked with their teams hauling ties for the Union Pacific Railroad. They received \$10 per day, good wages for the time.

When Richard Jr. turned 19 he and three others hired out to a government surveying party. In August of 1875 he, Noah Mayo, David Murdock and Wm. G. Rasband went to Strawberry Valley and from there were assigned to Green River, the mouth of the Duchesne, along the Uinta Point, Antelope and Avintaquin. While they were camping at Avintaquin they were caught in a heavy snow storm and traveled for days after their food ran out and had to kill one of their

horses for food. They finally reached Strawberry Valley where they met a search party that had been sent out for them.

From the surveying expedition, Richard Jr., received \$200 which he used to buy a new stove for his mother and to save toward marriage. He was 21 years old when he claimed his 18-year-old bride in the Endowment House. President Daniel H. Wells performed the marriage.

Agnes was born three years after her Scottish parents arrived in Utah. They lived in Cedar City and endured many difficult persecutions by the Indians. They later moved to Moroni and then to Salina, but were driven from there by Indians who stole all their cattle. The family moved to Heber in 1865 and here Agnes was able to attend school and also participate in Church activities.

When Richard and Agnes were married they had enough money to buy a bedstead, a table and six chairs. They had to charge a stove. Their first home was on the corner of Third South and Main, and here five of their children were born. In 1889 they took a homestead in Center Creek and spent several years grubbing sage brush, breaking up the land, building a house and barns and making ditches and fences.

Richard served as a Wasatch County Commissioner for four years, a member of the school board for years, and was a member of the State Land Board for some time. He liberally donated to nearly all the public buildings in Heber and Center Creek.

Richard and Agnes moved back to Heber in 1906 and took over his mother's home, leaving the farm in Center to his boys. They lived there until their deaths in 1926 just three months apart.